

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men
Heart weary of building and spending
And the cost of living and the hurries by.
Where I dreamt my youth away
For a dreamer lives forever
And a toiler dies in a day

I am not of the showy seeming
Of a life that's all lie
Of the racing of the hurries by
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor
For a dreamer lives forever
And a toiler dies in a day

I feel no pride, but pity
For the toiler's life is hard
That is not lasting in the city
But the patient lives of the poor
The old man's head is broken with weeds
The daughter's heart grows wild
And the father's heart that weeps

No, not from the streets' rust bustle
I would not go to the wood a lustre
And the meadow's kindly pane
Let me go to the fields of the sun
And be loved for the dreamer always

For a dreamer lives forever
And a toiler dies in a day

John Doyle O'Reilly in the Boston 'T.'

JOHN HERNDON'S THANKSGIVING

By K. P. BOY

(Written for the Oregonian)

"You are going to meet me on the road
Mr. Herndon said, smiling.

"Because I am so cold, father," replied Miss

Herndon.

"Cold indeed! I am an old man and I am com-
fortable. You with your young warm blood—"But my blood isn't warm," the child
replied. "It seems to me that I was shivered over

since winter began."

"Well, then, put on two or three jumps
but not more."The old man did, and covered over the scanty
garb, by the aid of a single lamp burning
dismally in the large, arctic apartment, he con-
ducted her son. Mr. Herndon, wrapped to the chin
in an old dressing-gown, was seated at the table
pacing over some musty parchments."It is clear to me," he muttered, "that I'm
entitled to some valuable property in this town,
but it would involve a long tedious suit and law
years are inestimable at sharks."

"Are we so very poor, father?"

"But some of the school children say you are
rich, and that's no need of our living so.""What should they know about it? It's be-
cause we live in a log house. My father and
grandfather lived here before me, and it's very
natural that I should want to live and die here
too. I should spend like some people I'd
soon be out of house and home.""Oh, dear! I wish I was old enough and
strong enough for work for you so that you might
not be so much burdened.""But it's old child, your last course is to
help me save and when you will be better off than
If you tried to do anything yourself."

The girl sighed and passed away.

In the evening a grey-haired woman, their only domestic, brought in two candles, and Mr. Herndon said, "Fine for bed, Miss. Put out your light as soon as you can and make the candle last," and he submitted to his daughter's care.

The old man went into a small apartment ad-
joining his sitting room, floated for a moment over a rusty iron safe, and then took himself to such rest as men of his ilk obtain. At times he would sit in his chair, with his hands clasped at the dimly outline of the safe, then fall back muttering, "What's the use of such worry? There's nothing in it a burglar could use."The old man, a small, thin, wrinkled man, the start descendant of an old taning, which had not improved with age. In his youth he had been wild and dissipated and so had blunted his manliness. Then he had married a woman who was the very image in the hope of regaining his shattered fortunes. Disappointed in this ven-
ture he treated the poor we as if they were a burden, and by a sudden change of motive as if he had been born again, he had become a true and became penitent. He had practically exhausted the pleasures of life living and his selflessness developed a new passion—the desire to do the evil, live and die, and bearing the burden to the evil, live and die, and bearing it rapidly with indulgence, until it became a mortal disease, a species of moral insanity, wherein all sense of duty was trodden under foot, and all sense of right and wrong was lost, until it became cold, inestimable greed. His son, of whom he had been greatly impaired but not destroyed, and as soon as the edge was stopped, wealth, ill health, and poverty were the curse that hung upon him. Then it became one of his chief aims to conceal his property, and to make secret investments, so that the best informed of his neighbors were a few to know whether he was a man of means or not, and to make his old and his child comfortable, and had no faith in the sentimental theory that he lived as he did in order to keep the ancestral home.

The old man had a small, old house and grounds had ceased to be attractive. A high stone wall shut them in from the street, but gables were caught of grass-grown paths and flower beds choked by weeds in which a few flowers still clung.

"My heavy shoes sink four inches to your one in some high mud, but I'll pull towards you then."

"Why so?"

"Because you are so kind and jolly. I don't
think I was ever jolly in my life.""I come here," said the stern voice of
her father."I understand, little girl, and Martin bas-
tard in a few words."

"I am not thinking of you exactly now,

Miss. You know some one shall help me

to get out of this, or do anything else you like

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Defense of Lord Campbell in the Divorce Case.

HS CHARGES AGAINST HIS WIFE

The French Ministry Still Bans—American Mails for Russia Banned—Great Excitement Over Irish Affairs.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—In the Campbell divorce case the plaintiff's counsel closed his side of the case to-day. Lady Miles was cross-examined this side and it was not agreed that a calumny had been uttered against her. The defense then entered Lady Campbell's bedroom. The calumny might, without proof, have caused Lady Campbell a letter indorsement instead of the statement of the maid. The maid, however, from her a reply direct, because under the circumstances in which she was placed at home, Lady Campbell might have suspected her, and she was especially afraid to entreat them with any correspondence. At this point certain letters written by the witness to the defendant were produced, and it was agreed that when the witness wrote them she thought she was writing to a man of honor and not to such a person as Lord Colin Campbell had turned out to be, and that she was then thoroughly disengaged from him.

Mr. Russell, plaintiff's counsel, recited his opening statement by adding to it that the plaintiff had been compelled to sue for a sum of \$30,000.

Congressman Russell of Wisconsin, says: "Believing myself that reduction of the tariff is essential to the prosperity of the business of the country at large, and in view of the efforts of the people to effect it, I will do all in my power to effect it."

Robert Bannister, Esq., opened the case for the defense. He said it afforded an excellent relief to Lord Colville, to have opportunity to defend himself in open court from a gross and cruel imputation which has been put upon him.

He said that Lord Colville had been trumped up. The mistake was not general, although the result of youthful indiscretion. Lady Campbell had been corresponded with, and Lady Miles, who was often seen in Lady Campbell's company, they visited Leigh Court at the same time, and the Duke of Marlborough, the Doublets, and the Duke of Marlborough and Lady Campbell this time were criminally intimate.

They remained in Paris one month, when Lady Campbell returned from Paris, and Lord Colville came home, unexpectedly, and while he was still in one of the rooms down stairs Gen. Buller slipped out on tiptoe, without his master's knowledge. That evening Lord Colville was taken ill.

Lord Campbell remained in Leigh Court from August, 1862, to February, 1863, and during that time Lady Campbell went to Paris from London, and then to America, and when Lord Colville and Lady Miles, who knew nothing about his wife's bad conduct, but had a guilty conscience, and the got Colonel Lewis to write a letter to Lord Campbell, telling him to return to his wife. Lord Campbell had never heard of such charge before, and of course refused to agree that they should not live as man and wife.

OTHER ACCUSATIONS.

On the 4th of October, Lord Colville went to the French hotel and remained there with the Duke of Marlborough until the following Monday. Gen. Buller visited Lady Campbell during her husband's absence and used to remain with her when she was at home.

Gen. Buller, who was in Paris during these intervals, some one wanted to see Lady Campbell, and the came out of her room, her hair disheveled, and abashed. "Not at home," said Gen. Buller, "but I will see her."

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THE MINISTER STILL STANES.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—In the French chamber the premier said: "France must not entirely abdicate her position as a great power. She must prevent dismemberment of the Ottoman empire, and must not let the Balkans be lost to her."

Mr. de Freycinet said the Suez canal question would soon be settled in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. de Freycinet said he would not content himself with organizing his present colonial possessions. The general policy of the government comprised prudence and firmness.

Mr. de Chalin moved the rejection of the sum asked for to maintain the embassy at the Vatican.

Mr. de Freycinet opposed the motion, dwelling upon the practical value of the embassy.

France, he said, was an important power.

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